

Appeal For Speed On Car Inspection

As the annual automobile inspection campaign neared its half-way mark, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Walter R. Rudy issued an urgent plea to motorists not to wait until the last minute to have the checkup, required by law, made on their cars.

No 1939 license plates will be issued to machines which have not passed the official inspection and have had a Save A Life campaign sticker attached to their windshields.

A large number of defects have been reported found by mechanics at the nearly 1,400 inspection stations throughout the State, 700 of which are located in Baltimore.

Last year a number of automobiles were ordered off the roads entirely because of their unsafe condition. Mr. Rudy pointed out that Maryland motorists have cut the death toll from highway accidents this year thirty-eight per cent under the number last year during the first ten months of 1932.

According to the official figure of the campaign, 73,800 automobiles were found to have had faulty brakes and over 20,000 were found with defective steering gear, the total number examined being 351,875. This year there are about 410,000 automobiles registered in Maryland.

The campaign, which opened on November 20, will continue until December 20, inclusive. Most of the inspection stations are located at garages and are under the direct control of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Included in the checkup of each automobile are windshield and windshield wiper, brakes, lights, horn, rear vision steering apparatus, tires and license plates.

BOZMAN WOMAN'S CLUB
TO HOLD CARD PARTY

The Bozman Women's Club is holding a card party, Friday evening, Dec. 9th, at their club house in Bozman.

Prizes will be given and lunch will be served, as usual. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Grading High Quality Eggs Is Found To Be Profitable

It is profitable for a producer of high quality eggs to sell them on a graded basis, but it is questionable whether producers of low quality eggs can sell them profitably on such a basis, according to results of a survey made recently by the Maryland agricultural experiment station and State Department of Markets.

In an effort to determine whether it pays to grade eggs, a comparative study was made of 15 egg producers in Baltimore and Harford counties who sold their eggs to a prominent egg dealer in Baltimore on a U. S. Government graded basis, and 15 producers who sold their eggs indiscriminately to hucksters, retailers, wholesalers, etc. This study continued during the year November 1, 1932 to October 31, 1937.

It was found that the price received for eggs sold on a graded basis was not influenced by the volume of eggs shipped as much as was the price of eggs sold on a non-graded basis. The results showed also that size as well as quality influences the price producers receive for eggs.

Based on this study, some definite recommendations are made to producers of eggs. All producers who are not already selling on a U. S. Government graded basis are advised to at least grade their eggs according to size before selling them. Many producers, it is believed, could increase their income from eggs if sales were made on a graded basis, especially as consumers demand for high quality eggs increases. It is recommended that producers who sell eggs on a graded basis improve their holding and handling facilities in order that eggs may reach the market in the best possible condition.

Complete results of this survey have just been published in bulletin number 418 of the University of Maryland Experiment Station, copies of which may be obtained by addressing

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1938 Seen As Best Auto Safety Year

The best automobile safety record in the nation's history was envisioned for 1938 by the National Safety Council in Chicago this week.

October marked the twelfth consecutive month in which the number of traffic deaths declined.

"If this reduction rate can be maintained," the council said, "the 1938 traffic toll will be approximately 8,500 below last year—the first drop since 1932 and the greatest in the nation's history."

The council announced a nationwide campaign to cut the December traffic toll. Police chiefs and other public officials were asked to step up traffic enforcement, and to post of ficers at night clubs and other public places to dissuade drinking drivers from taking the wheel.

Traffic deaths in October totaled 3,130, the fewest for that month in ten years, with the exception of 1932. The total was twenty-three per cent under that of October, 1937, a saving of 940 lives.

The council figured the reduction for the first ten months of 1938 represented a saving of 6,760 lives. If the reduction continues through December the 1938 total would approximate 31,000.

Gains could not be attributed to decrease in traveling, the council said, inasmuch as mileage figures for the first nine months showed a drop of only one-tenth of one per cent.

Pennsylvania recorded the greatest advance, reducing traffic deaths forty per cent, for the first ten months. The council figured the reduction at 826 lives. Michigan was second, with a thirty-six per cent drop.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PRORAM

On Monday December 12th from 9:00 to 9:30 A. M. Station WSAI, Salisbury, Md. will broadcast a Christian Science Program.

This program is authorized by the Committee on Publication for the State of Maryland, and the speaker will be Mrs. Ida E. Woods, Second Reader of the Christian Science Society, Easton, Md.

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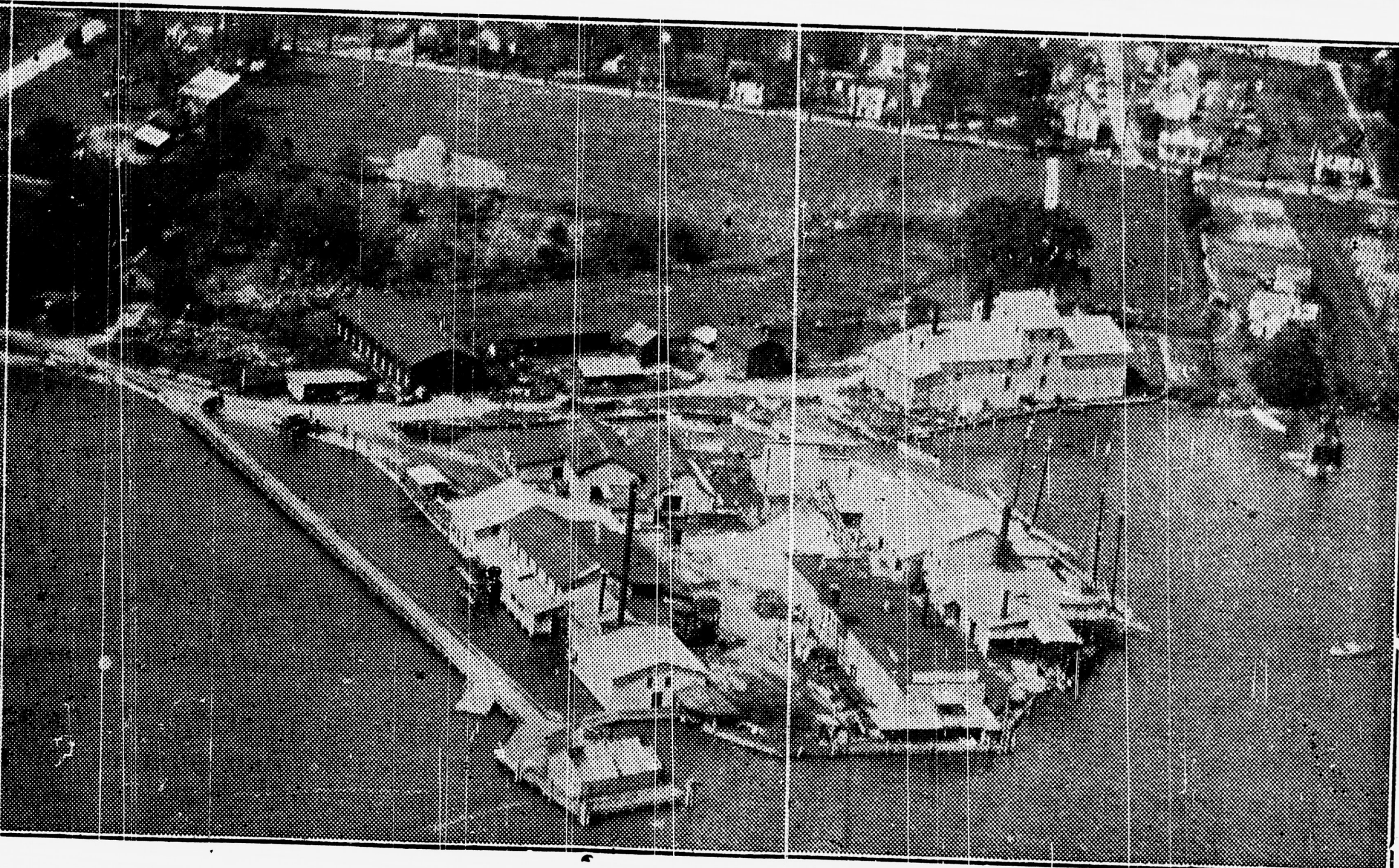
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WE QUOTE FROM U. S. TARIFF COMMISSION CIRCULAR, "IN 1934 BELGIUM WAS AT THE TOP OF ALL NATIONS OF THE WORLD, USING 26.2 POUNDS NITROGEN PER ACRE, UNITED STATES, AT THE BOTTOM, USING ONLY 1.1 PER ACRE." THE CIRCULAR CONCLUDES BY SAYING, "THE WORLD'S FUTURE FOOD SUPPLY DEPENDS ON CONSTANT USE OF NITROGEN."